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SUBJECT: The Faithful
Saying

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THE FAITHFUL SAYING.

1:12-14, 16 A little outline of his own personal life.
He had been (verse 13) ... then he adds the peculiar gospel man
An experimental test, out of his own experience, depths of his soul
Dipped his pen in his own heart's blood
Before his conversion ... opposing the gospel. All he had against it.
After " " " " all he had for Christ. For your sake ...

I a text with a description preceding it - a picture with a framework
of Prov. 25:11 'apple of gold in picture of silver'

1. It is a "saying."

(a) Thomas Bailey → Hugh Latimer

A B custom, as often said, became a "saying".
As we no talk today, it is a "saying". One children says it
One parent repeats it
One says another it (example)
Heard it as a boy - now in 40 yrs.

2. It is a "faithful" saying.

Worthy of faith - full of truth - today as 1900 years ago
Like the sun, still shines
This coin of silver will bear its image as its representation
is new, in passage of time. Holds over centuries.

3. "Worthy of all acceptance"

Worthy of all the acceptance of our law gives it
of all men.

Riches, made learned, innocent, pure.
Loving, merciful, upright, dignified, abandoned selfish, Aquiles.
of others to find among the midst - it was stand off and, for me? "
of in the office of the magistrate - for me? "

II. The text, & saying.

1. A person coming
who? "Christ Jesus" = "the anointed Saviour"
= the eternal Son, God. Only.
= anointed to office, Saviour, mess.
= a man save us? could make atonement?
God himself.

2. Obed he did.
"Came into the world" = incarnation.
"Word was made flesh; tabernacle"
Lived on lips - honest poverty, labor, toil - hunger
Died, suffering for guilty ones

3. Purpose, object.

"to save sinners"
Lk. 19:10 - not the formal but the real
with the righteous, but the ^{reigning} ^{of} ^{God}
"I will" "I will" "I will"

all have sinned - for us all. King, prince, beggar, free
Unborn, unborn, free, life

4. Even me.

"I who I am chief"

of save Paul - same me, you
of bridge carry weight of a tree, carry me
of great nature though - now, they are smaller.

III. The doctrine of the text.

1. They are sinners, lost; human nature is fallen
Our condition drew our Saviour from Heaven.
He not came to fill us human nature with so bad after all
as we are about, intend to fight this way to Heaven. We
would like that in the end.
We are lost, no man can save himself. A sinner
sinner can be saved by a sinner saviour. Real sinner - not.
O not sinner - yours.

2. The atoning work, our Lord is a completed, finished
He not come to help sinners save themselves - he do it all.
1. Good Samaritan. He did it all. O anything more to be done
to you since he paid enough to redeem us. His blood all sufficient. Nothing more.
This word, the word of the man - Jesus Christ.
He not come to help. save sinners
an atoned if you add his d - a word worth, yes...
when Jesus was put his hand to the plough, not turn back.

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Hugh Latimer 1509-1555

Henry VIII reigned 1509-47

Bloody Mary 1553-58

Early in the 16th century, England visited by one of the great scholars of the Renaissance, DESIDERIUS ERASMUS (1466-1536). Welcomed by the University, at Cambridge, made

profound, indelible impression upon one of the students, Thomas Bilney, familiarly known as 'Little Bilney'. Fully in a vague, indefinite sort of way the emptiness of the religion he had been taught. Felt that Erasmus possessed a secret hidden from English eyes - resolved to purchase at any cost every line written by the great master. In France, Erasmus translated the New Testament into Latin. The ingenuity and industry of Bilney soon secured a copy of the book. As to its effects, he says:

"My soul was sick and I longed for peace, but nowhere could I find it. I went to the printers and they appointed

me penances and pilgrimages;
yet by these things my poor, sick
soul was nothing profited. But
at last I heard of ^{Paulinus} Jesus. It
was then, when first the New
Testament was set forth by
Erasmus, that the light came.
I bought the book, being drawn
thence by the Latin, rather than
by the word of God, for at that
time I knew not what the
word of God meant. And, on
the first reading of it, as I
well remember, I chanced upon
these words, "This is a faithful
sayings as ~~with~~ of all scripture, that
Christ Jesus came into the world to
save sinners, of whom I am chief."
That one sentence, through God's
inward working, did so lift up
my poor bruised spirit that

my lord, light such a
candle in England as shall
never be extinguished. ?

In Oxford town the faggots they piled
with furious haste and wild curses
wild,

Round two have men of our
British breed

who dared to stand true to
their speech as dead.

Round two have men of that
sturdy race

who with tremulous souls &
worst can fear;

Round two have souls who
could keep their trust

through a pathway of fire to
follow Christ.

And the flames leaped up, but
the blinding smoke

could not the soul of Hugh
Fatimer choke;

For, said he, Master Ridley, be of
good cheer,

A candle in England is lighted here,
which by grace, shall never go out!
and that speech in whispers was
echoed about.

Tatner's light shall never go out
however the winds may blow
- to about.

Tatner's light has come to stay
till the trumpet of a coming
judgment day.

the very bones within me began
for joy and gladness. It was
as if, after a long, dark night,
day had suddenly broken!

In those days, Zerkow was preaching at
Cambridge. Of all the preachers, he the most
powerful: from pulpit, devoted, eloquent, rugged
honest. Little Bilney went to hear his, full
in love with him at once. He preached
mistakenly. His soul not opened to the
adventures? To gospel - but receives in
earnest, receives power, hurries to be
in it, in it? & illumination. I say as for
Zerkow what Aquila, Priscilla did for Paul!
Prayer: O God, I am here little Bilney -
shall never do, as great as for this; but give
me the soul, set me on, and Zerkow -
what wonder he shall do in my earthly name!

One day as Zerkow descends from the pulpit
he passes close to Bilney as never before
touched the students face. With a flush - "I
pray the Father Zerkow, may I confess my
soul to thee? & the great beams; at a quiet
adjoining room he gave the student fellows
of all the strange stories that heartbroken
penitents have poured it to him, Father -
Carlsson now the pitiful confession was uttered,
that was the strongest. Bilney fell on his
knees at Zerkow's feet, poured forth his
parts of soul - & the almighty hunger 2 lbs

heart, of the night? Creases, you know, the
work, they? the text. "There is it" he says the
tears, they? in his eye, in letters, left "us -"
o' faith, following, I want to see, pretty, as by points
me to make, within that of worked, my, that.
I for the love of? this until? soul was
needed. Then I saw that? - "but -"
now, long, just, as by, pretty, I have, please, with
was

John is very, indeed. He has, known, the
and, delectable, for... the same, in, with, the, always
during, that. to the, returned, by, Billy, station
this, the, knew, how, to, go. Billy, draws
from, his, pocket, the, secret, volume, he, possesses.
It, fell, over, at, the, message. the, light, of, this
of, illumination, fell, over, us, for, station -
to, see. God, please?